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SETTLE HOSPITAL MATTER TO-NIGHT

Common Council Expected to
Put an End to Long-Pend-
ing Controversy.

MAY ADOPT CHAMBER PLAN

Members Favor Amended Reso-
lution Giving Concessions
to Both Sides.

The Common Council is expected to-
night to clear the way for a settlement
of the hospital controversy, which has
held the centre of the City Hall stage
since its introduction in the lower
branch on December 1. The resolution
providing for the acceptance of the
Medical College of Virginia offer has
enjoyed varying fortunes in its long
progress through the committees and
the Council, and its prospective dispo-
sition is awaited with interest by the
medical college authorities and the city
at large.

The matter comes up to-night in the
form of a resolution drafted by the
Administrative Board and offered as a
substitute for the resolution referred
to it by the Common Council. It de-
pends on the original plan in making
the board instead of the Public Utili-
ties Committee the controlling body,
and leaves the appointment of staff
and the regulating of the privilege of
practice in the hospital, matters to be
agreed upon between the college and
the board. The original resolution, as
amended by the Finance Committee,
contains a provision permitting pa-
tients to call in their family physi-
cians.

In the Administrative Board sub-
stitute there is no reference to the taking
over of the two Broad Street prop-
erties, which it was proposed to use as
homes for nurses. The free use of
these buildings was offered in con-
junction with the offer of the Virginia
Hospital. The omission, it appears, was
inadvertent, and will probably be cor-
rected before the resolution is ap-
proved.

Public Sentiment Favors Passage.
Public sentiment, as far as it can be
ascertained from the expressions of
representative citizens, appears to favor
the adoption of the substitute resolu-
tion framed by the Administrative
Board. The board has unofficially in-
formed that it will make no attempt to
interfere with the medical college con-
trol over the appointment of the staff.
The plan, it is urged, offers a solution
of the troublesome private physician
controversy by leaving that matter to
be settled as a practical detail.

Among members of the Common
Council, however, opinion seems divided
as strongly as ever. The majority
which is intent upon incorporat-
ing as part of the contract of accep-
tance a provision guaranteeing the
right of private physicians to attend
their own patients, is by no means
satisfied with the board substitute,
which leaves the matter open.

The board resolution, moreover, will
encounter opposition from a consid-
erable portion of the lower branch, which
is opposed to giving the board the un-
restricted contract power which the resolu-
tion provides.

May Reject Board Plan.

In City Hall circles the prevailing
opinion is that the Common Council
will reject the Administrative Board
plan, and either amend the original
resolution or approve a new one, pro-
viding for the acceptance of the med-
ical college offer in accordance with the
recommendation approved at the
Chamber of Commerce meeting on
Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce approved
the plan to make the Administrative
Board the controlling body instead of
the Public Utilities Committee, and re-
commended that the board be author-
ized to draw up a contract with the
college, which the appointment of the
staff shall remain exclusively with the
college authorities, and containing a
provision permitting emergency pa-
tients to be attended by family physi-
cians with the approval of the staff.

The chamber plan appears to offer
the best solution of the difficulty and
makes no concession to either the Unlaw-
ful and medical college, in the mat-
ter of the family physician privi-
lege. Its provisions could be attained
by incorporating the required
amendments in the Administrative
Board resolution.

Sentiment Against Delay.

Whatever plan is adopted, it is re-
garded as certain that the Common
Council will take prompt action on the
decision that has marked the city's
dealings with the question during the
past two or three weeks. There has
developed a general feeling that the
family physician issue has been ac-
cording too much importance, and that
compared to the matter of giving the
indigent ill of the city adequate atten-
tion and care, it is of minor impor-
tance.

The Board of Aldermen, which by
vote of 11 to 1, went on record against
permitting patients to call in their
family physicians, is expected, how-
ever, to be content to pass a resolution
giving privilege to emergency pa-
tients only. If a resolution drawn on
the lines indicated at the Chamber of
Commerce meeting is presented to the
city for concurrence, it will probably be
approved by a decided majority.

Faces Crowded Dock.

Although the hospital matter holds
first rank in the Council dock, as a
subject of popular interest, the Com-
mon Council will have before it to-
night a mass of business. Much of it
comes from the Committee on Finance,
which at its last meeting passed on a
large number of salary increases origi-
nating with the Administrative Board.
The City Council will also meet to-
night to consider the charter change pro-
gram, which was last week ratified for
the second time by the Special Committee
on Charter Changes. Chairman Puller
will make an effort to secure special
meetings of the Common Council and
Board of Aldermen in the course of the
next two weeks to take action on this
long-pending matter. It is deemed es-
sential to the passage of the charter
change bill in the Legislature that it
be introduced in the General Assembly
as soon as possible after it convenes
on January 14.

Alleged Gambling-House.

J. H. Romeo, forty-two years old, and
J. A. Whitcomb, thirty-two, were ar-
rested yesterday by Detective-Inspector
Wiltshire and Atkinson on the charge
of maintaining a gambling-house at
316-A North Third Street. The alleged
gambling-rooms, on the second floor,
Romeo said were his private apart-
ments. A warrant charging the two
men with maintaining the place was
served out by the detectives upon in-
formation furnished them.

Arrested for Stealing Watch.

Sam Zoznodnick, nineteen years old,
was arrested yesterday by Detective
Sergeants Wiley and Kellam on the
charge of stealing a watch and fob,
valued at \$20, from Tom Zoznodnick.

BANNER YEAR AT SECOND BAPTIST

Annual Meeting Shows Big At-
tendance and With Large Col-
lections for Charity.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Lewis Pilcher Succeeds Frank T.
Crump as Sunday-School
Superintendent.

Members of the Second Baptist
Church held their annual meeting yester-
day afternoon in the lecture-room of
the church at Adams and Franklin
Streets, and most gratifying exhibits
of the work for the past year were
made, officers for the ensuing year
were elected, and much other business
was transacted. The financial reports
were unusually good, showing that
\$25,559.90 was raised and disbursed last
year for all purposes, \$1,000 of which
was raised at the morning service yester-
day.

The report of the church clerk shows
the present membership to be 315
males and 491 females, total 806, a
gain of twenty-eight over the previous
year.

The reports of the treasurer and the
finance committee show that the total
amount contributed for all purposes,
including the running expenses of the
church and for the mission and other
enterprises of the denomination, amount-
ed to \$25,559.90, this being
\$1,000 in excess of the sum
raised in 1912.

This budget submitted by the
finance committee for this year and
adopted by the congregation calls for
the collection of about \$10,000 for the
usual expenses of the church proper,
including pastor's salary, \$4,000; choir
and music, \$2,500; the Sunday school,
\$1,500; light and fuel, \$500; sexton and
other incidental expenses, \$1,500. The
proposed contributions to the mission
and other enterprises of the denomina-
tion do not figure in the budget, but
it is estimated that the amount that
will be called for will be not less than
\$16,000.

Reports Big Attendance.

The reports of the officials of the
Sunday school show an enrollment of
743, and the average attendance for the
past year was 455, the largest attend-
ance for any one Sunday being on
March 2, when 740 officers, teachers
and scholars were present. In addition
to the above enrollment 225 persons
are enrolled in the home department,
and there are fifty-seven in the day
roll. The retiring superintendent of the
school in his report said: "The school
has reached the very highest
standard prescribed by the Southern
Baptist Convention as a thoroughly
organized Sunday school."

Interesting reports showing the
work in detail by the various boards,
committees and societies were sub-
mitted, the committee on the Baptist
Home for Aged Women showing that
this church contributed last year \$1-
55.42 to that institution.

Committee of Five Appointed

A committee of five was appointed
to study plans and report to the next
regular monthly meeting as to greater
efficiency among the members and for
the enlargement of church work.

Left Pilcher Superintendent.

The following were elected deacons
to fill vacancies on the board: J. M.
Watt, J. S. James, R. E. Gaines,
Robert C. Harris, W. L. Prince and
Charles W. Harris. Three first named
were re-elected, their terms having ex-
pired. The other vacancies were caused
by the resignation of Joseph B. Mont-
gomery and the removal of two other
deacons.

An election of officers and commit-
teemen resulted as follows: Lewis
Pilcher, superintendent of the Sunday
school; Frank T. Crump, who has been
superintendent for sixteen years, having
declined re-election; Dr. W. H. Street,
church clerk, and W. E. Tanner, treas-
urer.

The church passed resolutions ex-
pressing appreciation and sympathy for
the improved condition of Dr. J. W.
Ingham, secretary of the Foreign Mis-
sion Board, and a member of this
church, who has been ill for several
weeks in Wilmington, N. C., and the
clerk was instructed to telegraph the
greetings of the church to Dr. and Mrs.
Wilmington.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET

Annual Session to Be Held Throughout

In accordance with the law, boards
of supervisors of the Virginia counties
will hold their annual session to-day.
The Chesterfield board will meet at
Chesterfield Courthouse, while the Hen-
rico board will meet in the county
courthouse. The most important mat-
ters to be considered are the salary
budgets. It is probable that increases
will be granted to a number of minor
officials.

WILL RESUME DRILLS

All Local Military Commands Will Take

Up New Year's Work This Week.

Drills will be resumed this week by
the various military commands of the
city. The Chesterfield Light Infantry
Battalion, the Richmond Light In-
fantry Blues and Company A, Rich-
mond Grays Battalion, to-night, while
the others will follow their usual
routine. The Richmond Howitzers will
take up their duties to-morrow night.
The battery expects to begin full dress
drills within a few weeks. All com-
panies will now begin preparations for
the annual spring inspection.

No License to Sell Liquor.

Louis Bentley, colored, was arrested
yesterday by Patrolmen Walker and
Dunn on the charge of selling liquor
without a license. Annie Summers,
also colored, was arrested by Police-
men Sweet and Baughan, on the same
charge.

Accused of Stealing Clothing.

Mary Herbert, alias Lily Carter, col-
ored, was arrested yesterday by Mount-
ed Policemen Jordan on the charge of
stealing clothing from H. Pinchefski.

CAN'T SEE PICTURE UNTIL AFTERNOON

Mayor's Committee of Censors
Will Pass on Photodrama at
the Matinee.

WASHINGTON APPROVED IT

District Commissioners Held
That Police Had No Right to
Stop Performances.

Because of the fact that the motion
picture drama, "Traffic in Souls," was
presented in Washington last night, it
was announced that it would not be
possible to move the paraphernalia
here and install it at the Academy of
Music in time for the special perfor-
mance this morning at 10 o'clock. A
committee of censors was appointed on
Saturday by Mayor Anshie to pass
judgment on the picture before it is
publicly presented. If this committee
should report adversely, that would
mean the prohibition so far as
Richmond is concerned.

The Washington police prohibited
the picture in that city on Monday, but
it was presented the next day after
the District Commissioners, the cor-
poration counsel and others in authori-
ties held that the police exceeded their
powers. Two performances were given
in Washington yesterday-Sunday—and
the machine and films will arrive
here this morning. It was unofficially
stated last night that the city would
permit the Academy to sell tickets for
the matinee this afternoon. The
Mayor's committee will be at the mat-
inee, and the question of permitting a
night performance will be determined
late this afternoon.

By many people "Traffic in Souls"
has been confounded with "Inside of
the White Slave Traffic," which was
the picture shown in New York. In
fact, the picture shown in New York
was not indecent, District Commis-
sioner Newman, of Washington, is-
sued the following statement, which
is of considerable interest here in view
of the crusade.

"Basing our decision upon the report
of the corporation counsel and from
members of the playing com-
mittee of Washington, center of the
Dramatic League of America, we have
concluded that we have no authority
to prohibit the production of the mo-
tion picture drama, 'Traffic in Souls,'
at the Belmont Theatre. In their re-
port to us the members of the Drama-
tic League who witnessed this per-
formance all agreed that they saw
nothing in 'Traffic in Souls' for which
the police might not close every mov-
ing picture theatre in the city. It
contained no indecency or lewdness,
such as these subjects obviously intend
to convey."

After this ruling by the commis-
sioners, the picture was not molested
and was even permitted as a Sunday
attraction.

Donald Wise, of the Academy of
Music, was in communication last
night with the company in Washing-
ton, and was notified that it would be
absolutely impossible to get the ma-
chine and films here in time for a spe-
cial performance this morning. The
police admitted that this statement
was reasonable in view of the fact
that the Washington engagement did
not close until 10:20 o'clock last night.

The Local Censors.

The local censors appointed by
Mayor Anshie to pass on the films are
Douglas Gordon, Taylor Robertson,
Jay Lewis and Robert Glass, dramati-
cists. The four local dailies, Chief
of Police Werner; Dr. H. D. C. Mac-
lachlan, pastor of Seventh Street Chris-
tian Church; Dr. J. T. Magin, secre-
tary of the State Board of Charities
and Corrections; Dr. Douglas Freeman;
Rev. Father Charles Hannigan, pastor
of St. Joseph's Catholic Church; Dr.
H. H. Meiton, Henry W. Rountree,
E. H. Burrows, president of the
Federation of Mothers' Clubs; Mrs. J.
Tyler Johnson, president of the local
branch of the Woman's Temperance
League of America; Miss Sarah Koller,
secretary of the juvenile court; Mrs. S. W. Meek;
Mrs. William G. Stanard and Mrs.
Nannie Minor, of the Visiting Nurses'
Association.

ROBBERIES REPORTED

Sneak Thieves Make Haunts in Two

South Pine Street Residences.

Two robberies, committed by sneak
thieves in South Pine Street residences,
were reported to the police yesterday.
In both instances entrance was effected
by opening front windows.

A. W. Binns, of 115 South Pine Street,
reported that several rare coins were
stolen from his parlor. At the home
of A. W. Anderson, 107 South Pine, the
thief got away with one cooked ham
and five pounds of sugar. While it
was believed by the police that both
robberies were committed by the same
person, they had no clue on which to
work.

G. Funal, of 530 West Broad Street,
reported that his store was entered
some time during the night and a quan-
tity of cigars, cigarettes and candy
stolen.

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Housed comfortably for the first time
since it began to outgrow its old head-
quarters in the City Hall, the Police
Department is now better able to cope
with and meet the growing needs of a
growing city than it ever was before,
and there was something of the spirit
of satisfaction in both Major Werner
and Captain of Detectives McMahon
when recently they entered and took
up their abode in the building at 1104
East Broad Street. The building is
large and amply sufficient to care for
the growth of another five years, and
its airy and spacious rooms afford ca-
pacious quarters for the two chief
branches of the service—the executive
quarters, with its clerical staff and
cabinets, and the detective quarters,
which also has its clerk and volumi-
nous files.

Major Werner and Captain Pollock,
representing the executive branch of
the service, occupy most of the first
floor of the building, in which also are
a large, well-furnished receiving room
for the Chief of Police and a room for
the Board of Police Commissioners at
its meetings. On the second floor Cap-
tain McMahon and the detectives have
provided for the captain of detectives
having his own special office and a sepa-
rate room for the examination of cer-
tain prisoners, and the detectives have
in addition a room, in which each of
them is provided with desk facilities
and lockers, in which he may keep his
private records and papers. On this
floor are also the office of William
Trotter, clerk of the detective department
and compiler of Bertillon records and
photographs, and a sleeping-room for
the detectives detailed for night duty.

In addition to the rear of the build-
ing, which is provided with a special
quarters for such service as they may
be needed, and a special room provided
for the newspaper men.

No Broad Street Spectacle.

In the basement is a room in which
convicted prisoners are photographed
and measured for the Bertillon records,
and there is another room in which re-
cords and files may be kept in fire-
proof cabinets. All the office rooms
are on the outside, and are, therefore,
well lighted, while for the night there
is ample electrical lighting arrange-
ment. A large yard in the rear pro-
vides for the headquarters automobile
resort for the men when they are not
actively engaged in duty.

When improvements that are planned
are put into effect, there will be a
garage for the headquarters automobile
in the rear, and this will be reached
through the alley running from
Eleventh Street, so that Broad Street
will not be afforded the spectacle of
prisoners being taken into and re-
moved from headquarters.

The building will be furnished with
mahogany furniture in every room,
and each private executive office will
have a large mahogany desk. Steel
filing cases, made to conform to the
general decorative idea, will be in-
stalled within the next few weeks.
The general telephone service will be
controlled by a switchboard, and each
officer will be able to communicate
with every other officer without being
concerned from the outside. At the
desk Major Werner can get into in-
stant communication with all the sta-
tions, and will be within reach of any
officer on his beat. With hardly a
second's loss of time he is able to
part of the city can be flashed, and in
a short time the whole force could be,
if necessary, concentrated at any given
point.

Department Highly Efficient.

It is generally recognized that the
police force is now more efficient than
it has been during its history, and the
commissioners believe that Major
Werner has proved himself to be an
able and faithful executive. In com-
plete command of all the details of the
department and possessed of a judg-
ment that is grounded on absolute
knowledge of the needs of the service.
No less efficient is Captain McMahon,
in the opinion of the commissioners,
and the detective department, once
without even the form of organiza-
tion, has, under his management, been
reduced to a harmonious and efficient
system.

When Captain McMahon became head
of the department five years ago there
were only five men in that branch,
and records were rarely available, be-
ing dependent mostly upon a man's
memory. Now there are nine men in
actual service in the detective depart-
ment, with extra men added in times
of emergency; all records are placed on
file, and the work has been thoroughly
systematized and harmonized.

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Digestive troubles are respon-
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real freedom, in the years to
come by systematic saving. One
dollar starts an account.

WANTS TO BUY

Commonwealth's Attorney Hobson
Will Wait Until Legisla-
ture Can Consider Situation.

Although the prosecution has the
privilege of calling a special term of
the Chesterfield Circuit Court to try
two counts of an indictment against
the Virginia Home and Industrial
School for Girls, near Bon Air, as a
common nuisance, Commonwealth At-
torney Haskins Hobson, of Chesterfield
County, yesterday stated that no
further action would be taken against
the institution until the Legislature
has had an opportunity to remedy
conditions. The case was postponed in
November with the understanding that
it could be resumed at the option of
the Commonwealth at a special term
early in January.

The institution and four of its offi-
cers were indicted in November on
four counts. The case was called for
trial, and at the request of the defense
two of the principal counts were
quashed by Judge Robert G. Southall.
The prosecution realized that the back-
bone of its case was broken and asked
for leave to amend the indictment or
to retract, at the same time reserving
the privilege of going to trial on the two
remaining counts. When the grand
jury went into the consideration of evi-
dence, it refused to return an indict-
ment, but brought in a number of radical
recommendations for the future
conduct of the home.

When the General Assembly convenes
this month it is expected that the home
will be made one of the leading ques-
tions to be taken up. It is expected
that by State funds, and it is probable
that an effort will be made to have this
aid withdrawn or to make the home strict-
ly a State institution. The residents of
Bon Air, near which the institution is
located, will, it is expected, make a
fight for the removal of the school
from their locality.

Negro Dangerously Stabbed.

Fleming Fisher, colored, of 516 North
Monroe Street, was dangerously stabbed
yesterday morning in a fight with
other negroes known to the police as
"Black Pete," who escaped. Fisher, who
was treated by Dr. J. M. Boyle, Jr.,
City Hospital ambulance surgeon, is
said to have remonstrated with "Black
Pete" when he saw the latter trying
to pick the pockets of a third man,
which led to the fight.

Eleven Caught in Raid.

A house at 765 Broughton Avenue was
raided early yesterday morning by Pa-
trolmen Gilbrath and Wills and eleven
negroes were caught. At the Second
Police Station each was charged with
disorderly conduct.

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ture Can Consider Situation.